DIAMOND SHOAL LIGHTSHIP

The New Beacon Vessel Stationed Off Cape Hatteras.

Constructed So as to Withstand the Fury of Ocean Storms-The Precau. Necessary to Prevent the Bont From Changing Its Position.

as Diamond Shoals, is one of the most complete vessels of its kind. The location is the most dangerous upon the Atlantic Coast of North America, and several ef-Const of North America, and several forts have been made to construct light-houses, all of which have been futile by reason of the treacherous character of the bottom, which will not permit the construction of a permanent foundation for a tower. Owing to the violence of the which are caused by the land formation, it has been necessary to provide a craft which are caused by the land formation, it has been necessary to provide a craft which would be of unusual strought and securely meored. The new lightship is one of the largest ever constructed for this purpose and was built at the ship yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding and Engine Company, at Quincy, Mass, after plans and specifications prepared by the Board of Lighthouse Construction. She is 112 feet in length, but very shallow in respect to her other preportions to avoid the danger of striking the bottom at low tide.

Beaumont field is of much more importance ince and value than an illuminating oil in the comparatively limited quantities that nature has provided for it.

"The demand for refined oil is to a certain extent limited, and the supply at the prepared by the oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is practically unlimited and the demand for fuel oil is to a certain extent limited, and the supply at time of the State, and by that means to secure the election of a United States when the cention of the citizena. The numerous of the time of the state, and by that means to secure the election of a United States when the cention of the combined of the cention of the combined of the citizenal properties of the state, and by that means to secure the certain extent limited, and the supply at time of the State, and

When work was begun on No. 72 orders
were given to make her hull and framework of the very best steel to withstand
the force of the Alexandra Alexandra and the force of the Alexandra a the force of the Atlantic waves. To prevent her from sinking should any part of the hull be pierced, five metal partius or bulkheads were built from side to side and from deck to keel. Even if three of the spaces made by these should with water the others would enable

The ship is the home of a crew of fifteen mon, who are frequently shut out from the rest of the world for a month

recked. Day after day they are to and fro in the "cross sen," as the mariners term it, that is created by the northeast or southeast gales and the swift currents that circle around the of being carried overboard by the waves

which break over the vessel. The crew are then literally in a floating prison, but the Government realizes this, and has liberally provided for them.

The quarters of the men as wall as those of the officers are inished in hardwood, with floors of rubber tile. The staterooms have large bunks, amply supplied with biankets and mattresses. Hot and cold water is conveyed by piping to each stateroom, also to bathrooms in the officers and sailors quarters. Steam radiators keep the marine household comfortable during the long winter nights when the spray freezes as it flies over the decks and coats the ship in an ky mantle.

To pass away the hours when off duty has to be transported long distances."

of the ship has orders to stop it if games are played for money.

The cook in the galley is furnished with a complete cutif for boiling and reasting meats and vegetables, and space has been provided for a refrigerator kept at the proper temperature by ice made on board, for the climate off Hatteras presents many contrasts, ranging from zero weather to December to above the nineties in July, when the sums heat is such that the for in the deck seams of the ships melts. It is not necessary to carry a supply of fresh water, for No. Talles has distilling apparatus by which the occan water is converted into liquid fit for cooking and drinking.

and drinking.

The routine of duty on this vessel is that errod on other craft of the same kind, officer and two men are on watch at times—one of the seamen on night sere being responsible for the lighting system of the three engineers is also on a sat all times, as steam is constantly it up in order to operate the electric arratus at night, and machinery that y be needed at other times, while duraging the everything is made ready to the vessel under way in case should be forced from the anchors by lich she is morrod.

which she is moured.

The lighting system consists of two sets of three electric flashlights, each supported on steel masts at a height of flift feet above the water-line. The lamps are calculated to throw rang which can be seen fitting the distance of twenty inlies on an ordinary night, and from six to eight miles in hick weather. The flash is produced by a special devise operated by a belt from the shaft which drives the electric dynamo is driven by a steam engine, and is of sufficient espacity to supply a series of incandescent lamps for illuminating the cabins as well as the mast headights. A set of oli lamps is also provided for the masts, in case any accident should happen to the electric apparatus.

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masts, in case any accident should happen to the electric apparatus.

The lightship is supplied with a triple expansion engine operating a single propeller wheel for motive power. In addition to steam power she is nise fitted with a mainsall and foresall and two like. It is not calculated that these will be utilized for motive power, but may be or advantage in assisting to keep her head to the waves in heavy weather. For each purpose, however, the ressel is provided with a "kedge" auchor weighing 150 pounds, which acts as a surt of automatic rudder. The principal "mooring facile", consists of a harbor anchor weighing 200 pounds attached to a chain of links 1% inches thick and see feet in length, in order to afford ampie room for swinging during high seas. To the stem of the ship, also fastened by a chain of the same size, is a mushroom anchor which, like the others is raised and lowered by steam windlesses especially designed for the purpose.

For use in foggy wenther No. 72 has a steam whistle or "siren," which is one of the most powerful ever ordered by the

Gan Ranges and Gas Stoves.

THE FUTURE FOR FUEL OIL. Benumont Fields Can Supply It a Very Low Prices.

BALTIMORE. April 28.—Five gushers sirready in the Beaumont field is a rec-ord, which is adding daily interest in the Evelorments in the new oil region (It seems to be generally recognized that the great value of the oil i its quality as a fuel, placed by nature where it is capable of doing the most good to the greatest number at the least cost of production. This is the position taken in an elaborate article reviewing Bightship, No. 72, which has been recently the world's oil trade, but having special reference to the Texas situation, publishwritten by a student of the eil situation from the broadest kind of standpoint.

He writes: as the Beaumont oil is chiefly a fuel oil it would be of secondary importance to the higher grade oil, but when the relative demands for fuel oil and refined oil are considered it is evident that a fuel oil in the apparently inexhaustible quan-tities in which it has been found in the Beaumont field is of much more import-

duced and marketed at a minimum cost. Being produced within eighteen miles of

"Fuel oil from wells in the Beaumont from the rest of the work for a mount of a first white breakers which mark the re-ledge upon which so many vessels have rel, and as three and one-half barrels of rel, and as three and one-half barrels of portation not exceeding 10 cents a bar-portation not exceeding 10 cents a bar-rel, and as three and one-hulf barrels of oil are equal to one ton of coal for steam purposes, this is equal to the delivery of by an exhibition of strength in the mat-ecoal at the seaboard at a cost of \$5 cents coal at the seaboard at a cost of % cents

"The location is specially advantageous Cape. For many hours at a time a man for shipment to Mexico and the West Incannot remain on deck without danger dies, which are the largest importers of are still 1,02,418 soldiers of the civil war American coal, receiving nearly 80 per cent of all the coal that is exported, ex-

To passe away the hours when off duty a library of books of travel, history, and fit feeling is available, but it is notable that few of the works have reference to the sca for, strang, to say, the average sailor seems to have intle taste for staries of this kind. On the long tables in the mess rooms after supper are arranged the checker and chess boards, as well as for foreign shipment, and says:

"There is no question but that fuel off, which can be put aboard vessels as cheaply as oil from the Beaumont field, in the first can be reached by the Government, although the captain of the ship has orders to stop it if games are played for money.

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BULL FIGHTS IN OMAHA Governor Savage May Permit Exhi-

bitions to Be Given.

OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—Bull fights will be held during the coming summer at South Omaha. During the two weeks from July 2 to 12 will be held what is intended to be the most gorgeous and extensive street fair ever held in the Central West. Aside from a Midway, it is proposed to have one or more bull fights, not with the tame animal of the of the prairies, that will put up a struggle

DOING GOOD.

The following extract from a letter written by Mr. George H. Leader, publisher of the "Breeze," Akrug, N. Y., will give you sense ides of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in coring colds and grip. "My wife and self have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for in grippe and wish to attest to its hemedy for in grippe and wish to attest to its hemedy for in grippe and wish to attest to its hemedy for heart doing affect any humanity. Whenever I hear of a case of herry particularly in the property of the grippe I recommend this remedy." For sale by Henry Evans, Wholessle and Retail and all brangeists.

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

THE VETERAN IN POLITICS

An Interview With General Dyrenforth Regarding U. V. U. Plans.

The Organization Seeks to Control State and Municipal Elections-To Secure Benefits for the Old Soldiers - Strength of the Order.

The Union Veterans' Union, a self-de-

dared political organization, which extends into nearly every Northern State that defended the principles of union during the civil war, is about to assume an aggressive attitude in State and municipal politics wherever its numerical strength will permit. The greatest strength of the Union Veterans Union is found in Illinois and Ohio, and in these two States gation is most pronounced at the present time. In Chicago and Cook County, where the organization claims to control 45,000 voters, the Republican machine is to be attacked, and possession to be se-cured in the interests of old veterans.

tional headquarters in this city, and Gen. R. G. Dyrenforth is the commander-in-chief. Speaking of the political character of the Union Veterana' Union, he said yesterday:

The Grand Army of the Republic, a semport it can be piped into tank steam-ers at a cost so small as to be almost in-the patriotism of the Union, is noneast at cost so small as the calculable, and it can be delivered at the semports of the United States, Mexico, the West Indies. South America, and Europe at a cost so low that no other fuel can be used in competition for steam purchased to the veteran. The Union Veterans Union is organized to unite the veterans into a power to command re-

The Union Veterans' Union has about 125,000 voters in its rapks, who will follow alive, according to the estimates of the Pension Bureau. To these add their sons and grandsons, and the sons and grand-sons of a million dead veterans, and other relatives and friends over the country, and you have a political power that can not only change the political complexion of Congress, but can determine any Presidential contest.

"The Union Veterans' Union is in politics; not in partisan politics, and not as politicians. We are not the tail to any political kite. We are not Republicans, nor are we Democrats as a body, and would as lief vote against the Repub-lican party as any other were our own interests at issue. We are for the man or party that is for the veteran of the civil war, and are against the man who is antagonistic or only indifferent. The man who periled his life for the preservation of this great country shall not now be treated with neglect. We pro-pose that our men, and their sons and grandsons shall receive the same recogas well as Federal offices.

"This organization has several times made its power felt in political matters. The selection of David B. Henderson as Speaker of the House of Representatives is the result of our concerted interest in his election. The organization car-ried the States of Nebraska and Kansus for McKinley during the recent election and possibly indiana was likewise coned in his interest by the efforts of troiled in his interest by the efforts of the union. A minor victory was that as-cured in the selection of the veterans as the personal escort of the President in the imagural parade to the Capitol. It was the unbending attitude of this order which secured the final result.

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'One of the objects of the order, as announced in the constitution, is to exact from the Government proper appreciation of the services of the Union soldier, and a just recognition of his chalms, his preference for gositions of public trust, and for employment by the Government, and to support the election to positions of public trust of the friends of the coidier, irrespective of politics or creed, and to vigorously antagonize every man who is innincial or merely even indifferent to his interests. The commander-in-chief is directed to note an anniyze the public acis of Government officials, and the trend of public affairs, and to advise and instruct the order of any action requisite for its good. This means that he shall keep himself informed of the attitude toward the Union soldier of the National Administration, and of all political parties and to dividuals, and to instruct the order as to the attitude which the order shall assume in consequence. It is obligatory upon the members to accept and carry out in good failh such instructions, and to persuade other comrades to do the same.

"As commander-th-chief, in May, 199, I issued a circular letter advocating the selection of Honderson for Speaker, as a comrade and a friend of the order. Letters which were sent to me by Union Veterans' Union comrades showed that members of Congress were notified that their re-election depended upon their support of Henderson for Speaker, in favor of Henderson, was the result of our movement in the latter's interest. Despite the fact that Mr. McKinine has a failure to remove Commissioner Evans from his position at the head of the Pension Bureau at the request of veteruns, we gave the Republican candidate for Speaker, in favor of Henderson, was the result of our movement in the latter's interest, as a stangonized the order by his failure to remove Commissioner Evans from his position at the request of veterun, we must feel a far as his interests are the int

renta."
General Dyrenforth refused to say that
nyone had been selected as the victim
if the organization. It is expected that
he political direction of the Union Vetraise Union will be given great impetus
y the meeting of the order in national
onvention this summer in Chicago.

FOUGHT IN AN ICE BOX.

Butchers Quarrel and Both Arc Cut by Meat Hooks,

NEW YORK, April 28.—Joseph V. Green of Rutherford, N. J., was held yesterday I Rutherford, N. J., was near yeared to it Newark in 3300 hall for the grand jury in a charge of attoclous assault and bat-ery made against him by George A. Mc-Arthur, of 36 Grove Street, Newark oth men are employed by a butcher. Green, who is foreman, accused McAr our of having left the less-box door oper thur of having left the lesshes door open.

A fight ensued while the men were in the bex, and during the strangle they were not be badly cut by protrading mean hooks. Another workment swore when he appeared on the scene McArthur was in the set of driving a pike into Green. He seized his arm and McArthur then grabbe a cleaver, but that was also taken from him. McArthur charges Green assaulted him with a hook.

The problem of selecting the kind of beer ex-sound enjoy the most can be readily solved to telephoning West 38, Arlington Bottling to, or a case of Heurik's Macrim, Semile or Lager which are the best between that can be breved in all multi-home.

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"The Truth," by Angelo Myers free at any grocery or liquor store.

> FRANK HUME. 454 Pennsylvania Ave.

SKELETONS UNDER A HOUSE. A Peculiar Discovery Made by a Far-

mer in Kentucky. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 28.-Dock Littlefield, who operates the Campbell farm, two miles northeast of Hopkinsville, the site of an ancient burying ground the site of an ancient burying ground. Many scores of bodies had been interred there. No traces of coffins have been found. The bedies apparently were placed in crude repositories constructed of rock, Numerous skulls and some skeletons have been unearthed in a nearly perfect state of preservation.

Amateur Baseball Players. The Eastern Star baseball team Saturday defeated the Young Eagles, after hve innings of hard playing, by a score of 7 to 4. They will arrange a game with any team averaging thirteen years. Ad-dress Milton Wooden, 1233 F Street north-

buseball teams played an interesting game yesterday, which resulted in a tie score of 16 to 16. The Arlingtons would like to arranse games with all teams averaging seventien years. Audress challenges to Capt. A. Creighton, 2 L. Street northwest.

The Eastern Coits, Saturday morning, defeated a picked team on the Monument Grounds by the score of 9 to 8. In the af-ternoon, the Colts defeated the messenger boys from the Postai Telegraph Com-pany, by the score of 21 to 11. The feature of the latter game was the heavy batting of the Colts in the first liming when they made 14 runs. Address challenges to John J. Plunket, 521 Third Street north-

A picked team from Northeast yesterday fternoon defeated the Tutors in a one sided game, by the score of 12 to 6. The feature of the game was the battery work of Clark and Hishop. The former allow-ed the Tutors but three singles.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Entries at Aqueduct. AQUEDUCT, April 28. Entries for tomor

First race-For three-year-olds and upward; First race—For three-rear-olds, and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Sandyhook, 117; Manitoban, 118; Goebel, 113; Wallahout, 116; Hellowood, 163; Snark, 199; Malden, 98; Petra II, 96. Second race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs.— Tominy Forter, 194; Lanciach, 93; Fint Lock, The Harriford, 29; Francer, Chaminade, 104; Ash-brook, 58; Farisina, 93; Fonsoluca, 94; Prophetic, Little Bahar, Blachbood, Major Bird, 764; Ed-cin, Kenton, 116; Jeanwood, 101; Carrier Higsen, 194; Silver Chimes, 167; Eva Mine, 93; Lava-cor, 92.

91; Silver Chimies, 107; Eva Mine, 18; ears or, 92.
Third race—Handicap for three-tear-elds and paird; about seven furlengs.—The Rhymer, Mi freen, 129; All Gold, 129; Snoreham, 117; Matt Sampsen, 114; Chamberlath, Salber King, 119; Bobert Metcalfe, 102; Haxapiner, 190.
Fairth race—Kur two-year-elds; selfing; five futings—April Shower, 108; Equalite, 102; Chammade, 20; Red Damsel, 107; Major Bird, 164; Benton Gray, Rightaway, 166; Eva Mine, 69; Finthesk, Pluto, 109; Bayike, 65; Francius, 60.
Fifth race—For three-year-elds; selfing; seven hirtongs.—Thicket, 108; Gertrude Elbott, 111; Bulbesh, 101; Pubritual, 107; Inahot, 168; Tensio, 111; Denman Thempson, 167; Malden, 169; Petra II, 197; Spry, III; Curisey, 101.
Sixth race—For three-year-oids and upwant; five and one-half inthonys.—Queen Carnival, 102; Specimas, 115; Gold Fir, 106; Lady Padrica, 183; Golffrey, 117; Eva Rhymer, 108; Chamberlain, 120; Smara, 105; Hammock, 120; Criterion, Annuity, 108; All Sainte, 103; Rig, Gun, 117; Isia, 108.

Annuclust Selections. Aqueduct Selections.

First race Manitoban, Goebel, Snark Second race Lucrusta, Lameor, Blueblood, Third race—All Green, Matt Simpson, All Gold, Fourth ranz—Red Damsel, Eva Mine, Right-

Entries at Lakeside. LAKESIDE, April 28.-Entries for tomorrow'

First race. For two-year-old maidens; four and

First race—For two-year-old maidens; four and one-half furlongs.—The Cedars, Irkuvts, 115, Lucky Locket, Miss Brandon, Sly Maid, 113, Blaze Band, 113, Miss Canale, Numbrestown, Blaze Band, 113, Miss Canale, Numbrestown, Countess Tekla, 111, Arlean B., 109; Johanna D., 200, and race—For three-year-olds; selling; six turiongs.—Mr. Santh, 164; Emma C. L., 105; Aaron, C. B. Camphell, 401; Barbara M., Rerve, Satural Gas, Boomeruch, Lady Riffis, Birdis D., Nichler 99; Remark, 98; Lady Riffis, George Lee, 112; North race—For three-year-olds and upward; editing, one said one-half milles. George Lee, 112; Sallust, 108; Papa Harry, 80; Admetus, For Bard, Sandrocks, 109.

Eith race—For three-year-olds and upward; editing; one mile and seventy yards—Dagmar, Sondrocks, 109; Thurles, Bodstewavel, 105; Vincennes, 105; Paide Deg, 101; Domadge, 95; Phed, 86.

Sixfi race—For four-year-olds and upward; editing; one mile and seventy yards—Dagmar, 105; Paide, 109; Januar-For Four-year-olds and upward; editing; one mile and seventy yards—Dos Paide, 100; Januar-For Four-year-olds.

H, 107; Defender H, 65; Krewer, 20

Lakeside Scientions.

First race Miss Canale, Johanna D., Cou

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

Washington to Open the Local Season With Baltimore Today.

Manager Manning's Men Are All in Excellent Condition for the Firs Contest-Teams Will Parade-Philadelphians Praise the Senators.

Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 12; Milwaukee, 11.

(National League.) Cincinnati, 6, Chicago, 4. Today's Games. (American League.)
Baltimore at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Milwaukee at Cleveland. (National League.)

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

The Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won, Lost, P. Ct. 2 0 1.000 4 0 1.000 2 0 1.000 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, P. Ct. Louis.

The Senators arrived home from their successful inaugural of the championship games at Philadelphia late Saturday night and spent yesterday at baseball headquarters playing the games over once more. The men are greatly encouraged over their excellent showing and claim that there is a good chance of duplicating the work in the series with Baltimore, which will commence in this city this afternoon and which will serve to open the baseball season in Wash-

Manager Manning reports that the grounds are in splendid condition for playing, although the accommodations are not as complete for handling the

grounds are in splendid condition for playing, although the accommodations are not as complete for handling the grandstand and the bleachers as they will be later. Haley's Band will accompany the Washington and Battimore teams on the narade that will precede today's game. The men will occupy carriages, and the line of march will extend from the Ebbitt House over the principal streets to the baseball park. There will be no spectacular ceromonies at the grounds, such as so often mark the opening of the season, but representatives of Baltimore and Washington will settle down to hard work at once and demonstrate their calibre as ball tossers.

President Postal, of the local club, whose residence is in Detroit, is here for the first contest, and Ban Johnson, the players. Umpdre Cantillion will direct the game. He officiated in the Baltimore-Boston games last week; and reports are to the effect that he is a thorough disciplinarian. He made an envisible reputation in the American Association last season and is looked upon as one of the ablest of President Bohnson's start of unpipers. This afternoon's game will begin at \$23 o'clock. It is expected that Carrick and Clarke will be the local batter, In view of the performance of the following concerning the sales of President Bohnson's start of unpipers. This afternoon's game will begin at \$23 o'clock. It is expected that Carrick and Clarke will be the local batter, In view of the performance of the falley of the performance of the second performance of the falley of the performance of the second performance of the falley of the performance of the falley of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance

of strength between the two leagues was expected to be made, the first fall has resulted in favor of the newer and more popular and energetic organization.

conditions equally as favorable as attended the first game of the Athletics, only the latter team had the people with them. The residents of Philadelphia, as League, have become exceedingly weary of the manner in which the game has been syndicated, with the suspicion of hippodroming, groundless no doubt, but all ways present nevertheless. The owners of the old teams ran everything with a high days of the sea rovers, with their black flag of piracy. Nothing was too bold for the National magnates to attempt, and a slave dealers they had the original

their own game. When Ban Johnson announced that the American League was a certainty, and no longer a means for enterprising news-paper writers to kill columns of space the idea was scoffed at by the proprie tors of the league organizations. They had all the available baseball playing talent, they argued, and besides, there was the National agreement, that bugbear of the minor leagues, that ancient boegte man with long, white chin whiskers Whenever an ambitious league talked of

man with long, white chin whiskers. Whenever an ambitious league talked of doing anything that might conflict with the purposes of the National magnates the latter would pull out the National greement.

It is have yourself we'll show you. Remember the National agreement.

Hence, when the American teams gobiled up forty or more of the actual stars of the National agreement.

Hence, when the American teams gobiled up forty or more of the actual stars of the National League, the chibowriers of the latter organization finally ame out of their comatose state and redilized that they were really up against a new sort of a game—something that they could not scare off with threats about what they would do with the National agreement. They had forgotten there was a public in existence, that the supporters of the game had been forever in elected, that the wishes of their partrons had, again and again, been disregarded. But now, when it has an opportunity to display its real feelings about the haseball situation, the public has some out square-footed in favor of the new loague, and the National chib owners have not yet recovered from the Jar. In Philadelphia, on the comassion of the opening of the American League season hast Frielly, not quite 569 persons were at the Boston Philadelphia game, while over at the Athicries new park over 15,000 wildly inthusiastic flux yet proportion of affairs that the same condition of affairs that revailed in Philadelphia last week will be repeated in avery other city in which south tengues have clubs. The lausehall minus and prediction of affairs that newlangues in opportunity to show their reference in favor of Somer's American into which actions the partrons the American games, and to almost force there was such a thing as the National League in existence.

The early training Munager Manning mye the Senators at Hampton evidenced.

The early training Manager Manning ave the Senators at Hampton evidences nelf in the splendid work of the team n its first two games. The men player is if the senson has been opened several months ago and the pitchers' arms were in fine shape, while there were no cases of "Charley horse" heard of. The Sena-tors surprised the Athletics by putting up uch a fast game that they are now speken of as likely youngsters with a good chance for the penmant. Hefore the exhibition at Philadelphia the Athletics were lisbell. Double plays—Genins and Wood; spoken of as likely youngsters with a good chance for the pennant. Hefore the exhi-

phone orders for THARP'S BERKE-LEY PURE RYE last month-and it has fifteen imitators!

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touted as sure champions, but when the baseball writers of the Quaker City wit-nessed the work of the Washingtons they immediately put them in the fast class. The Washington team made a great hit with the Philadelphians, and the newspapers of the city contained many words of praise for the representatives of the Capital City yesterday. Just imagine a Washington baseball club having this bouquet hurled at it, yet it is culled from

the "Press" conservatory:
"First of all, last of all, and midway of all Jimmy Manning was to blame. Mr. Manning is the manager of the Washington club, the winner of pennants

Inded."
The "Record" sized up the Senators' brat victory in this manner.
"The Washington men played faster bull a all departments of the game, and the fact that they have been training in a sarmer climate was evident from the noment they came on to the field for ractice."

WON AGAIN IN THE NINTH.

Detroit Defents Milwaukee in Great Slugging Match. DETROIT, April 28.—Detroit won from Milwankee in the minth inning today. It was a slugging match throughout.

MILWAUKEE, Valstron, rf. Sibert, 2b. fallman, tf. Anderson, Ib. Leahy, c. ... Dowling, p. .. 11 16 125 13 *One out when winning run scored.

Two-base hits-Casey 5, Nance, Haliman, Anderson, Leahy, Conroy, Waldron 2, Home run-Courcy, Sacrifice hits-Meal-lister Gilbert, Haliman, Anderson 3, Ffrst base out baths-Off Frisk 2, off Dewling 4. Hit by pitcher-By Dowling 1, Struck out By Cronin 1, by Dowling 8, Passed ball-Buelow, Time of game 2, hours and 5 minutes. Umpires-Sheridan and Management

EASY FOR THE CHICAGOS.

Hard Hitting Gives the White Stockings a Victory Over Cleveland. CHICAGO, April 38.—The Chicag Visite Stockings had a walkever teslay

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Totals.....

Baker, Wood, and LaChance; Shugart and Isbell. Struck out—By Griffiths, 2 Bases on balls—Off Griffith 1; off Baker, 6, Wild pitches—Baker, 2. Hit by pitcher— Hoy. Time, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Um-pire, Connoily.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. GREEN'S ERROR COSTLY.

A Muffed Fly and Bad Base Running Cause Chiengo's Defeat.

CHICAGO, April 18.-When Green dropped Corcoran's fly in the sixth inning this afternoon he stole Chicago's chance of a victory, as his error let in two runs. favor. Green was also caught off first base in the eighth inning, when Chicago made a lucky batting rally and spoiled the opportunity to add another run. Cunningham pitched his first game for Chicago this year. The score:

CINCINNATIA Reckley, Ib... Crawford, rf. Magoon, 2b. Irwin, Ib. Corcoran, ss. Peltz, c... Phillips, p.... Totals: *Cunningham out-hit CHICAGO. H. PO. A. E.

Childs, 1b.
Hartzel, If.....
Doian, cf.
Green, cf.
Doyle, 1b.
Delehanty, 1b.
McCormick, as.
Chance, c.

Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; Chi-ciago, I. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Chi-cago, E. First base on balls—Off Phillips, 2; off Cunningham, 2. Struck out—By Phillips, 3; by Cunningham, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Phillips, 1. Two-base htt— Beckley, Three-base hit—Irwin, Sacri-fice hits—Cunningham, 2; Magoon, Stolen base—Magoon, Balk—Cunningham, Time, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire, Emalie, Attendance, 5,000.

MRS. MORGAN TO CONTEST.

A Question of Domicile Raised in the Divorce Suit.

VEWPORT, R. L. Apri Charles Morgan, wife of Morgan, the gunner, who has brought suit for diorce against her, has engaged local counel and means to contest the suit. It is oderstood that Mrs. Morgan will deny its domicile here. Morgan claims a residence in Rhode Isl-

and, and his wife will try to prove that the domicile of a naval officer is the place from which he is appointed. The case will be tried next mouth.



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